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# ZEPPELIN BOMBS DROP IN HEART OF LONDON; 20 DEAD

German, Raid is Most Suc countul That Has Yet Been Made.

## **GREAT SECRECY IS MAINTAINED**

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### By Associated Press

LONDON. Sept. 9 .-- Twenty per sons were killed and 84 injured in

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The German airships flew over the castern counties and the London district.

The raid is described by the l'all Mall Gazette as "Londonar's first glimpse of the war at close quarters."

The Evening Standord speaks of the Courier prior to its shipment to San Prancisco, was for the investigation to regard the uffair a species of the spectator.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 9,—The Daily News today bases a surmiss that lant night's Zeppelin raid on England must have been over the bondon on two telegrams from a staff correspondent at London. One of these read: "Daily News office and staff safe," and the second, "All wolf."

well."
"It is evident," says the Dally News, "that the raid on the British capital was effective in or near what is tailed 'the heart of London.' The Dally News office there is on Trafaisar Squipre not far from such lard-marks as Ht. James Palace, Westminister Abbey, the Parliament building and the Charing Cross railroad station."

# PASSPORTS OF ARCHIBALD CANCELLED BY LANSING

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WASHINGTON. Sept. 9.—Seeretary familia has cancelled the passports of James F. J. Archibuld, the
American correspondent upon whom
British secret service men found
communications from Dr. Constanting Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian
ambasador, to his foreign office.
Archibuld now is at Rotterdam and
American Minister Van Dyke has
been instructed to issue an oney
gency passport to permit his return
to the United States, when the Department of Justice probably will
be called on to decide if he has violared any live of the United States
in acting as a messenger for one of
the European beliggerens.

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the first official action in a diplomatic
situation which it has been suggested
might possibly extent so far as to
cause the departure of Dr. Dumba
from this country.

# RUSSIANS INFLICT A LOSS ON GURMANS

LOSS ON CHRMANS!
LONDON, Sept. 2.—For the first
time in many weeks the Russians, according to their own statement, have
indicted a severa defeat on their opponents. The battle of Tuesday near
Tarnopol, 70 miles cast of Lombers
and near the Calician frontier, while
not canclusive, is regarded in Fingland as indicating that the Russians
are reaching the stage, where they

not canclusive, is regarded in Empland as indicating that the itsusings are reaching the stage where they propose to strike back.

The Teutonic forces engaged in this battle included not only Austrian but forman forces. The itusians maintain that 3,000 prisoners, exclusive of the dead or wounded, measure the extent of their victory, and they say it would have been more pronounced but for their interiority in artillery.

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The German center is forging slowby forward by virtue of sustained
pressure, but in the north Field Marshat you Hindenburg is still unable to
cross the Dyina.
Grand Duke Nicholas, removed as
commander of the Russians, is today
on the way to his now headquarters
in the Caucasus. Pending further developments the Russian and English
press is unable to fathom what this now headquarters and relation with the France and artillary homhardments at many places on the western front, the France and British continue to haumer Germans Win in Western Land British via Large and British continue to haumer Germans positions without landing infantry attacks.

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DERELLY, via London, Sept. 9.—An Important victory in the Argonne was announced today by the war office. French positions oversus front of two

## FRICK COMPANY AWARDED A GOLD MEDAL AT EXPOSITION

Exhibit of Model Coke Plant, Map of Region and Samples of Coat Get High Honor,

High Honor.

The II. C. Frick Coke Company has been awarded a gold medal by the superior jury of the Panama-Pachle International Exposition for its spice did exhibit as a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. The gild medal represents a marking of from 95 to 100, and ranks second to the Grahd Prize, of which there is but one in each class.

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The United States Steel Corporation received a number of awards for its splendid exhibit at the exposition, and one of the highest of these came to the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Especial interest attaches the award by virtue of the fact that the exhibit of the Frick company was made under the direction of the Scottchic office and much of the work was done in the Connellswille coker region. The exhibit of the company included a model coke plant, relief map of the Connellswille region, a 3-foot channel section representing the thickness of the Connellswille coking coal seam, and five

and installation of the exhibit.

## PREDICTS FINE FAIR

# Farm Agent Confident of Success of Big Dawson Livent.

Big Dawson Dent.
That the first Payette county fair in years will be a success this year is the prediction of P. E. Daugherty, the farm agent of the county, who has spent the past several months among the farmers with a view of giving them expect advise on agricultural matters. Excelent exhibits are assured, although most of the blooded livestock will be from exhibitors from outside the county. The amount of thoroughbred stock in the county is not extensive.

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In one department the fair is expected to shine. The boys' and girls' livestock Judging context promises to be the largest ever field in the state. More than 100 are expected to enter the contest, and thoroughbred livestock, valued at \$460, will be given the prize winners. Already \$127 in cash has been donated for the purpose of prizes, and generous donations of stock for the same purpose has been made.

The fair opens at Dawson next Thesday, University the Tarmers. Mr. Daugherty was in Connellaville today in the interest of the farm bureau.

Note Instanta Was Armed.

By Associated Press.

NIW YORK, Sopt. 9—Gurtav Stahl,
the German reservist who swore he
saw four guns on the Lushtania just
before she salled from here on her
lust trip but later admitted his silldavit was false and entered a plea of
grilly to perjury, was today sentenced
by Federal Judge Hough to 18 months'
imprisonment in the federal prison at
Atlant, and to pay a line of \$1.

## BROTHER USES HATCHET.

Infficis Painful Injury to Finger of a Youngster,

## SETS "RILEY DAY."

of N. via London, sept. 9.—An at victory in the Argonne was red foday by the war office. A widow, between 10 and 50, has positions even signal of two appealed to a Greenburg nowspaper ping and 800 to 500 yards deeply to find her a husband. Her address is plused.

# HALLBOY ADMITS PART PLAYED IN **WOMAN'S MURDER**

Tells Police How Wealthy Widow was Slain by Brutal Thieves.

## JEWELS TORN FROM HER EARS

decording to Lad Who Admitted the Three Burghes, Vietim Was Choked to Death by Towel After Making a Health Officer Units Them in Fine Descente Fight: Loss May be Large Shape Rere,

then was missing from where she had always were it on a ribbon around her neek.

The murdered woman was the widow of James It. Nichols, one of the founders of the windows grocery house of Austin, Nichols & Company, She was 60 years old. When her hustomid the had a year ago he left her property valued at nearly 12,000,000.

The police obtained their first story from a maid and Talas. They said that three masked men bound and gagged them, then proceeded to their mistress room. When the maid and the house boy froid thomselves they found Mrs. Nichols' body on the floor in her library A towel had been they around her neek and twisted tight. Her face was cut and bruiked and her clothing torn, indicating that she had made a hard fight.

The police devoted most of their attention to Tallas, who said that he had admitted the three men when they rank the front basement door belt. Talls' confession is expected to be made public today.

Owney Talls, a Russian Finn, for two and a half months a half wonths, half boy in the home of Mrs. Nichols, was arrested after he had confossed, the police assert, to having played a part in

the home of Mrs. Nichole, was arrested after he had confessed, the police assert, to having played a part in the crime. He was formully charged with murder. All other servants in the house were freed of suspicion as Peputy Police. Commissioner Lord announced.

Although the burglars satisped their victim's fingers and ears of diamonds and other lewels worth \$10,000 they failed to rife the strong box of her safe in which were gens

of her safe in which were gems valued at from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

## WILD SADVAGE VISSELS.

Wrecking Companies to Bloat Ships Blown on Land by Harricane.

Blown in land by Harricane.

By Associated Press,
MOBILE, Ain., Sopt. 9.—Contracts for salvaging six steamers blown ashore near Calveston by the recent intericane have been awarded to Mobile wrecking companies, it was stated here today. The contracts involve 1272,000 and six months will be required to place the ships back in the Culf through dreaged channols.

months will be required to place the ships back in the Gulf through dredged channels.

The steamers are the Southern Pacific's II Sud, the Austrian Mariewitz, which tied up at Caiveston at the beginning of the war, and the leaton Itali, Hibson, Wallace and liariesdon, all British.

## MAY ENLARGE PLANT.

Morgantown's New Incherating Works to be Completed. The courts have decreed that the city of Morgantown may add a unit to its garbage disposal plant, but a permanent infunction restrying the municipality from allowing the oper-ation of the plant to become a nuls-

An injunction was secured by At-fred Shriver and others to enjoin the operation of the inchieraring plant on the ground that it was a autsunce to citizens and property owners.

## PARCED POST EXHIBIT.

Three Offices to Combine in Diplay at County Pair.

Connelisville, West Newton and Dawson postoffices have united in a plan to have a Parcel Post exhibit at the Fayette County Fair at Daw-

son, September 14-17.
The exhibit will show packages of different sires and indicate to what points they may be sent and the cost. There will be plenty of literature on the subject, too.

Train is Delayed.

Train No. 1 of the Bettimore & Ohio railroad was delayed for over a half hour this morating in leaving the local station on account of a defective brake.

# REGISTER SATURDAY.

Every voter who has not yet qualified of, the primary and election this fail should do so Saturday, the last opportunity afforded. Approximately 1,000 voters have so far falled to establish their clisibility to vote. Those who fall to do so on Saturday will lose their franchise this year. Every voter who has not yet

The registrary will sit at the polling places on Saturday from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 6 and 7 to 19 P. M.

If you don't register you can't vote. Get pusy.

## INSPECTING HOTELS

duct of the office was successful and bis promution to a considerably approximately \$50. This he put in the approximately \$50. This he put in the curboard at his home in the presence of young Renox.

Note that the promution of the Baltimore with the curboard at his home in the presence of young Renox.

Joe Sumi, tried on a larcony charge preferred by Santo Runaglia, was tally worked himself up to responsible positions.

C. & O. Orders Rails,
The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway
Company has ordered 7.60 tons of
steel rails.

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsyl-vania.

### The Temperature, 1915 1014

Maximum ........87 Minimum ......68 45 Mean .....78 57 ho sun rises at 5.35 A. M. and The sun ris u 6.20 P. M.

The Yough river remained stationary during the night at 1,20 feet.

# **COMISKEY SEEKS** TO PROVE ALIBI; HE IS ACQUITTED

Says He Wasn't "Feeling Right" When He Did His Brodie.

### DENIES CHARGE OF A NEGRESS

Tells Jury He Was at Home When Alleged Attack Was Made, but Suffers from Defective Memory; Other

According to Lad Wile Admitted the Three Minghers, Victim Was Clucked to the hot better he to benth by Tweed After. Stating all being leaves the highest perfect that the perfect perfect

home.
INSERT COMISKEY
Comiskey was found not guilty
and the costs placed upon the prose-

the buggy repaired.

FIAMING GOES UP.

B. & O. Freight Agent Here is Transferred to Parker-burg.

J. A. Fleming, freight agent for the Bultimore & Ohio ratiroad, has been transferred to Parker-burg.

Va. in a similar capacity. He will be succeeded by G. M. Tipton, at present contained agent in the parker succeeded by G. M. Tipton, at present contained agent in the syards. The latter's successor has not been named. The changes will be effective next Monday.

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ontered the service of the Baltimore & Ohlo here when a boy and gridually worked himself up to responsible positions.

LAST SHORD EXCURSION.

B. & O. Takes a Down From Here to Atlantic City.

Today marked the closing of the Baltimore & Ohlo summer excursions to Atlantic City. A special train of soven coaches arrived here from Pittsburg this morning at 9:40 o'clock, and was boarded here by about 12 excursionists.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs.

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Among the Evans station. was arrialized this morning before Judge Repert to answer to the charge of removi

Kolasa alleged that while return-ing from a wedding last July he was attacked and brutally beaten by the defendants

# BIG LOSS IN FLOOD.

Allan County, Kansos, In Due Strate After Storm.

After Storm.

By Associated Press.

IOLA, Kas., Sept. 9.—The property loss of Allan county from the floods of this week will reach \$700,000 according to figured compiled here today Relief workers autong the scores of homeless was temporarily halted last night by a rain storm.

J. R. Hebbs and three members of his family, in a tree top since Monhis family, in a tree top since Mon-day, were rescued late last night. They day, were rescued late last night. They Pittsburg street last night. live on a farm 20 miles from Iola and clung to the tree when their home was swept away.

aucted in the Synagogue on North Pittsburg street last night.

Your Kippur, the Day of Atone-tung to the tree when their home was swept away.

## INDIAN CREEK VALLEY MINES MAY GET 60,000 TON ORDER

Cost for Export is Wanted by Phila-delphia Agents; Prospects Bright.

A \$0,000 ton inquiry for coal, has brought the Indian Creek Valley coal operators to attention, and the possibility of the contract becoming a fact is so great that a renewed activi-

fact is so great that a renewed activity in this newest coal held of the Connellsville region seems not far distant. The inquiry comes from Philadelphia exporters and is for consumption abroad.

At present several mines are operating in the Indian Creek valley. The Rogers Coal Company, a one-year-old corporation, is shipping some coal and contemplating a cut through the hill into which their drift runs, thereby increasing its capacity considerably.

The Blair Lumber Company, which recently opened a mine at Indian Head, is now ready to ship, as is the mine owned by interests represented by H. K. Piper of Lille station.

Lovo & Porter are operating a drift mine in the vicinity of Rogers Mills.

## W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

County Convention Gets Under Way at Unfontown,

The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Payette county convened this morning in the Third Presbyterian Church in Uniontown with delegates from all over the county in attendance. The morning session was devoted principally to reports of the prescidents of the different unions in the county. Mrs. Elizabeth Carthe preseidents of the different unions in the county. Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, president of the local Union, submitted an excellent report. Meals will be served in the church and the delegates will be entertained over night at the homes of members of the Uniontown union.

Among those attending from Connellsville in addition to Mrs. Carroll are Mrs. A. E. Glotfelty, Mrs. L. S. Michael and Miss Mary Kaine.

### LABORER FATALLY HURT

Fulls From a Moving Ash Car on the West Penn.

Angelo Peppe, 24 years old, a laborer for the West Penn Railways Company, died yesterday afternoon in the Uniontown Hospital of injuries suffered when he fell from an ash car on which he was working. The accident occurred at Puritan.

Peppe was at the brake on the ash car when he foil from the moving car. He suffered a fractured collar bonand internal injuries. He was remained to the Uniontown Hospital, where death resulted soon afterwards

where death resulted soon afterwards The body was removed by Funeral Director J. L. Stader to the residence of Peppe in Tenth street, West Side. Funeral from the Immaculate Conception Church tomorrow morning, Rev. Father Devive of the Immian Catholic Church will officiate.

# CHIEF IS HOME

Only One Cop Now Who Rush't Had a Vacation. Chief of Police W. B. Bowers re-turned home yesterday evening after spending a vacation at Lancaster and Atlantic City. He was on duty this morning. The only other member of the police force who hasn't yet had a vacation is Patrolman J. D. Murphy. This officer will probably take his

This officer will probably take his starting Monday.

John Nez of the fire department, returned home yesterday from Glassport and Pittsburg, where he spent his vacation with relatives. Chief John Martin and Fireman Bert Richey are now the only ones of that department of the departm are now the only ones of that depart-ment who have not had a vacation. Richey will probably take his next,

## LAWN'S BEAUTY MARRED.

Posts and Wire About City Hall as Not Attractive.

Comments on the ugly appearance Comments on the user approximate of the posts sticking around the border of the lawn of the City Hall on the corner of Arch street and Dean avenue were made this morning. When the corner of Arch street and Dean avenue were made this morning. When the grass was sown the posts were plant-ed and wire stretched around the plot of ground to keep pedestrians from stepping on the grass, but the wire has failen apart and now lies across

A few minutes work on the part of the city employes would remove the posts and remnants of wire and great-ly improve the looks of the lawn, ob-servors say.

## BIG PINE SOUGH'S

Marshal Proscentes Obiopyle Man for a Firetrap. C. D. Sayler of Ohlopyle, is defend-ant in a suit brought by the state fire marshal for failure to remove a building which has been declared a

menace to the safety of the commu-nity. This is the first sult of its kind nity. This is the first sult of its kind ever brought in Fayette county.

The presecutor alleges that it served frequent notices upon Sayler to remove the building, the last of which was served on July 30. Now the attic seeks to collect a fee of \$29 a day from that date, or approximately \$850.

## JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Orthodox Jews Celebrate Feast with Services in Synagogue,

Services in Synagogue.

The Jewish New Year, which began at sundown last evening, was observed by all orthodox Hebrews in this section and today most of the stores whose proprietors are of this faith are closed. Services were conducted in the Synagogue on North Pittsburg street last night.

# PAVING CONTRACTS **MUST AWAIT DETAILS** OF NEW BOND ISSUE

No Work Will be Let Until Scheme for Financing Has Been Arranged.

## THE SALES WILL BE PRIVATE

Banks Willing to Take Some of the Short Term Issues and No Difficulty is Anticipated in Disposing of Ail; Public Sale is Not Required.

No paving contracts will be awarded at the next meeting of council on Menday night, it was stated today, though bids have been asked for a number of streets. Council plans to have all the details of the individual bond issues for these streets adjusted before any contracts are awarded. It will be so arranged that as goon as the contract for a street is let, the successful bidder can go ahead within a few days.

The marketing of the individual bond issues will be done through Councilman John L. Gans, head of the department of accounts and finance. The bonds will not be advertised, but Mr. Gans will negotiate their sale to the best interests of the city. These bonds, authorized under a separate act of assembly, do not become a part of the city's bonded indebtedness, and therefore, it is not necessary to advertise their sale in the same manner as the \$100,000 refunding and improvement bond issue. Mr. Gans aircady has secured the promise of some of the city's banks to take a number of these bonds and at least one outside bond house is also willing to purchase one or more of the issues. Some of the contractors also are ready to accept these bonds in part or whole payment of their contracts.

their contracts.
The bonds are for short terms, maturing in five years or before. They bear interest at six per cort.

# MAKE RICH HAUL.

Burglars Take Supply of Canned Goods From Moyer Home.

The home of James Moyer on Gibson avenue was entered during the night by burglary who made off with the entire supply of fult that had been canned by Mrs. Moyer during the present season. The only thing they overlooked was a can of cherries.

A sum of money was also missing A sum of money was also missing after the robbery had been discovered. Mis. Moyer is visiting down cust, but Mr. Moyer and his daughter were at home when the burglars made their haul. It is believed they broke in around midnight.

BREAKS LEG. Paul Buttermore is Injured at His Father's Sawmill,

Father's Sawmill.

Paul M. Buttermore, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buttermore of South Prospect street, met with an accident this morning which resulted in the fracture of his left leg. He is employed by his lather at Indian Creek and was running lumber out of the yards when the truck broke and he was caught between a pile of lumber and the truck. He was brought to Connellsville and removed to the Cottago State Hospital for treatment of the injury.

SENT TO JAMA South Connellattle Man Draws 20 Days for Being Drawk.

Days for Being Brunk.

A twenty-day jail sentence was handed out to Robert Moneague of South Connellsville this morning by Mayor Marietta. He was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Charles Cummings who was arrested on a charge of being a drunk and a misence of being a drunk and a misence of series of the series of and a nuisance was given /2 hours. Two drunks were sonteneed to 56 hours, one was given 48 hours and one drunk was discharged,

# IS CRITICALLY ILL

P. & L.E. Employe Suffers From Illances Caused by Old Injury.

Edward Kindle of Liberty, a Pittsourg & Lake Eric car inspector, has been critically ill at his home since ast Tuesday.

Mr. Kindle was struck on the head

by a pole about seven years ago and attending physicians believe his lilness was caused from the old injury. He is unconscious. Ourrantine Lifted.

Two more quantities were re-moved on the West Side this morning. The quarantine on the Eleber and Boyl famil'en were removed. Yosterday the quarantine was removed from the home of Alfred Durie. home of Alfred Durie. Credit Men's Meeting.

The Business & Professional Men's Credit Association will hold a regu-lur meeting tonight. A large at-tendance is desired for the hy-laws will be revised. Two Operated On.
Domini Martello of the West Side,
29 years old, and J. J. Younkin of
Connellsville, 21 years old, were oper-

ated on this morning at the Cottage State Hospital.

North
To Start New Church.
Work will be begun early next week
toneon the foundations for the Italian
days Catholic Church on First street, West
Side.



Mrs. R. C. McGee of Dunbar, a recent bride, was tendered a surprize miscellaneous shower last overling at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marger Limits on the friends attended and spent a very enjoyable evening at various annuscinents. Mrs. McGee, who before her marriage was Miss Arnes Jamieson, was the recipiant of a number of pretty and useful gifts, listreshments were served. Out of town guests were Mr. Wright and Messers Wright and Kelly of Scottdiale brown Wison and W. Hishenburg of Mrs. Miss India Hughes and Dr. King of Leisenting.

The July Division of the Ladler Circle of the Christian Church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Stump in Snyder street.

A get together meeting of the congression of the First laptist Church will be held tomorrow evening in the church. A musical program will be rendered after which the ladler will serve refreshments.

A more in recting will be level this devening at 7.30 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, with Harry Duniap of Pittsburg as the principal speaker, Mr. Duniap is teacher of the Emory Biblo Class, which has enrolled over 1,000 members. There will also be good singles. All men of the city are invited.

PERSONAL

Soisson Theatre tuday—"The Diamond From the Rky." 2 reels. "Ex. Mrs. Harry Bengal of Snyder street spent the day in Pittsburg.
Edward May of the West Side, left this morning for Philadelphia and Atlantic City, where he will spond a week's vacation. Mr. May may locate in Philadelphia as manager of a pharmace of Elsine." Saturday, William A. Brady presents Martha Hedman in "The Cub." 5 reels.—"Adv.

Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown is some from East Orange, N. J., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mrs. Kennedy Porter of Fairchages returned home this morning after a continued to this place this morning.

Try our classified advertisements.

what they are for breakfast.

vail everywhere throughout the country.

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them a boverage containing an insidious poison.

FREQUENT HEADACHES?"

School Children

rendered after which the ladies will be rendered after which the ladies will serve refreshments.

The business and social meeting of the Christian Encourage of the Christian Encourage at 7.50 o'clock at the new thing in Iootwear.—Adv. Man Mrs. John Schielane and laby Margaret Antoinette, of Pittshur and East Murphy avenue.

The marriage of Miss Ethel liner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buer of Meyeradale, and Michael J. Maione of Cumberland, was solemnized yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Cumberland. Bov. Charles O'liara officiated.

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PERSONAL.

Can't Afford Handicaps

In a remarkable test, recently made under the supervision of the State

A large percentage of the breakfasts consisted of coffee, bread and but-

He was thinking of the chief cause—coffee. And it IS no wonder when we

Parents often wonder why their children are sickly, dull and backward in school, when frequently the cause lies in the homely, accepted habit of giving

When scientists and Boards of Health everywhere are speaking out

Made from wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, Postum con-

Postum comes in two forms: The original Postum Cereal,

Board of Health of Minnesota, over 9000 school children were questioned as to

ter; coffee and catmeal or some other cereal; coffee and hotcakes; coffee ad biscuits; coffee and coffee cake, or coffee alone. Probably the same conditions pre-

"IS IT ANY WONDER," SAYS THE EXAMINING PHYSI-

consider that coffee contains the powerful drug, caffeine, a nerve poison and notorious cause of headaches, heart trouble, sleeplessness, irritation, and other ills!

against the dietetic dangers to which children have been so long subjected, it is

high time that parents take heed and correct these conditions. No child should be permitted to use coffee. It is easy to furnish them instead the pleasant, pure

**Instant Postum** 

tains the goodness of the grain and is a most delicious beverage, economical, con-

which has to be boiled; Instant Postum-soluble-made in the cup

with hot water-instantly. They are equally delicious, and the cost

venient and free from coffee drugs or any other harmful substance.

per cup is about the same for both kinds.

Mrs. A. B. Piersol of the West Side, is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin of Burgetts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn of Flatwoods, motored here, this morning. George Armstrong, Frank Bute and Curtis Piersol are in Youngwood to-

W. L. Wright Back From Trip to partition Coast.

After traveling about 9,982 miles through Gallocala, Colorado, Canada and ether politic of interest, V. L. Wright, arrived home yesterday, He was absent about seven weeks and in that time came in contact with rain twice. Mrs. Wright remained in Nebraska for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Kinsey. Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Young, who were also in the party, arrived home last weak.

The tourists were greatly impressed with the west, capacially with the magnitieence of the Panama-Facilic Exposition. Their litherary inclined Minneapolis to Calkary, Winniped, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Seattle, Paritiand Oregon, Sac. France, Cisco, Loa Angeles, San Diego, Old Mexico, back to Los Angeles, San Diego, Old Mexico, back to Los Angeles, San Crippie and Mexico, back to Los Angeles, Crippie Creek, Denver, Omaha and Chicago, In Los Angeles they visited Mr, and Mrs. A. T. Wright, a brother and sisters, Mrs. Jane Lowe, Alex, and Mrs. A. T. Wright, a brother and sisters, Mrs. Jane Lowe, Alex, and Mrs. A. T. Wright, a brother and sisters, Mrs. Jane Lowe, Alex, and Mrs. A. T. Wright, a brother and sisters, Mrs. Jane Lowe, Alex, and Mrs. A. T. Wright, a brother and sisters, Mrs. Jane Lowe, Alex, and Mrs. A. T. Wright, a brother and sisters, Mrs. Jane Lowe, Alex, and Mrs. A. T. Wright, a brother and sisters, Mrs. Jane Lowe, Alex, and Mrs. Ella Gaskill of California, and Mrs. Ella Gaskill of California, wrive.

CIRISTIAN EXILATED TO Christian Echa delication of the time and the time and

## PROVIDE TOWER HOLDER.

Device Installed in High School by

The Connelisville Steam Laundry Company has installed towel cabinets for the individual cloth towels which it appolies to the high school.

It supplies to the high school.
These cabinets contain about 50 towels, none of which can be removed from the fastener. As they are used they are thrown into a compartment. In this way there is always a clean towel ready for use.

Here on Vacation.
Albert Dannelly, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Donnelly of the South Side
and an employe in the by-product
coke department of the Luckawanna

### The Grim Resper

MARGARET HART. Marking Hart; the two months' old daughter of William and Dora Hart, died yesterhay at the family rosidence at Broad Ford. Functy his afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Chestnut Jill cemetary,

TOURISTS HOME

W. L. Wright Duck From Trip to Pacific Count.

After traveling about 2 657

CHRISTIAN ECHARD'S FUNERAL The funeral of Christian Echa d took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence in Church street, Uniontown, Roy, J. S. Bromley officiated. The palibearers were Alex W. McDowell, G. L. Sioun, Charles O. Schroyer, Dr. C. W. Springer, Harry F. Detwiler and Tracid Event. Internet. In Only Springer, Harry F. Detwiler and David Evans. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

## WHAT IS A TEACHER?

If it includes a Principal Martin Will Lose Perry Joh. And Whether a supervising principal is a teacher is the question the courts will have to decide on September 18 when the hearing will be held in the infunction proceedings became by the when the hearing will be held in the induction proceedings begun by the licity township school board to restrain William N. Martin from assuming charge of the Perry schools. Martin is a brother of Dr. J. B. Martin, a member of the school board. He was elected last May by a vote of 4 to 3, but the school code requires that relatives of board members can only be elected by a three-fourths majority or six votes in this case. The question arises as to whether a supervising principal is a teachor in the strict sense of the term. If not, than Martin was legally elected, but if he is, then the election was not valid.

valid.
William N. Martin is a member of the Fayette county bar and is familiary known as "lill Nye" Mar-

## STILL A FRIEND

Horse Deal Not Flough to Caus Enmity, Declares Witness,

Emnity, Declares Witness,
Special to The Courier,
UNIONTOWN, Sept. 9.—A little
thing like an unfortunate horse,
trade is not to sever a friendship, is
the word of Charles Swaney, of Pairchance, a witness in the assault and
battery case tried yesterdity against
Abraham Friedman, proprietor of
the Albion Hotel at Fairchance, Attorney Lee Brownfield, while putting
Swaney through a severe cross exemination, was trying to show that
he was unfavorable towards the defendant, and therefore a prejudiced
witness.

witness.
"Im't it 'true, Mr. Swaney," asked
Attorney Brownfeld, "that you and
Mr. Friedman 'ure not the best of

friends?"
"No, sir," replied Witness Swaney.
"He licked me in a horse trade one
time, but I wouldn't let a little thing
like that interfere with my friend-

TEACHING IN UNIONTOWN.

Robert White Gets Place on High

School Faculty.

Robert White, son of the late T. II. White of Connellaville, has assumed the position of teacher of elementary science in the Uniontown 11th School, succeeding. Charles Robinson, who resigned at the beginning of the term.

Among the other new teachers in the Uniontown schools are Misses Mabel Kimhall of Dunbar, teacher of domestic science in the high school, and Miss Grace Wilson of Dunbar, third grade teacher. Miss Kimhall is a sister of Miss Florence Kimball of the Connellaville high school faculty. connellsville high school faculty.

LOSES VALUABLE BINGS.

Banning Girl Mislays Jewelry White Attending Court.

Bunning Girl Mislays Jewelry While Attending Court.

While attending court at Unioncoyn yesterday afternoon, Miss Mabel Carson, of Bunning, Jost two valuable diamond rings, one of them a damond valued at \$150.

Miss Carson went into the ladles' religing room to wash her hands and lad the ring upon the washstand. She left the room without recovering the valuables and when she returned 20 minutes later they were gone. County

minutes later they were gone. County Detective John Smith is investigating.

Licensed to Wed. Thomas J. Francy, Mount Pleasant, Charlotto M. Kelley, Scottdate: Chara E. Fronthert, Ruffshile, weeg granted marriage licenses in Greens-

· New Milliner Miss Madge Horne of Pittsburg, who has been attending Eastern millinery openings, has arrived to take charge of the millinery deparement of the E. Dunn store.

Elope to Comberland, Floyd Hugh Greenwalt of Russale and Bessie Peerl Trout of dale and Bessie Pourl Trout of Hunker, cloped to Cumberland yester-

Hunting Bargains ? read our advertising columns will find them.

Same of the same o

Buyers of The Dunn Store Busy Selecting the New Styles. Every Day Brings Express Loads of Merchandise.

# Butterick

Patterns For October are here, Also the 'Delineator,' featuring the But-terick patterns patterns at 15c.

Women's, Misses' and

Children's Sweaters.

50c to \$12.50.

In white, copen, old blue,

black, cardinal, brown,

tan, light gray and ox-

ford. They are the very

newest styles, both with

sash and belted backs.

Sizes as large as 54. In

wool and \$12.50

Children's One-Button

Sleepers at 50c.

Made in a fine combed

varn, silk finished. Neck

sizes 2 to 7 years. The

Best Sleeping garment

Children's Saits-seal

Coats \$5.00.

Salts-scal plush coats

for children. Made in

the new box style, in

sizes 2 to 6 years. Moth-

ers should get acquaint-

ed with this fine show-

ing of coats for the little

Just arrived, genuine

made.

**CUTHBERTSON & ROE** - PENNSYLVANIA CONNELLSVILLE - -

Fall Neckwear 29c and 59c

New Collars and latest effects.

BROCADED CORSETS-\$2.00.

Fine quality corsets, usually sold for as high as \$3.00, in a fine bro-

caded coutil, medium bust and long skirts; three sets supporters-elastic in back; 18 to 30. Very special at ..

CREPE DE CRINE WAISTS-\$2.25. New Crepe de Chine Waists, in plain white and pink, also combination of white with pink. Long sleeves; collar-can be worn high or low. Wide range of sizes. Priced at \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.25

### LATEST STYLE FALL DRESSES \$17.50 TO \$22.50.

Lovely creations of Dame Fash ion's newest whims in combination of taffets and fine serge, full bloused waist with belt of serge over taffeta. Another style has the Bolera effect with a hand-worked girdle in oriental design, also in combination of taffeta and fine serge. Finished with low collars, imitation vest pockets and military buttons.

\$17.50, \$19.75 and....

### Children's Chinchilla Coats-\$2.50.

Children's Chinchilla Coats in navy and dark gray, with emblems on sleeve, in sizes 2 to ( years; \$2.50

An exceptional Value.

## NEW BLANKETS.

Many people are takadvantage of our splendid offerings in new Blankets, Our Blankets. stock is most complete and never were better values offered in this city. This is the opinion of all who have seen them. While prices have advanced on all wool blankets, we are offering new goods at old prices. We will claim it a favor if you will call in and see our lines. Prices \$8.50 from 95c to...\$

### Girls' School Dresses 59c to \$1.39.

Every need has been met; every whim of youthful preference has been pictured. every girl from the tot of tender years to the more matronly maiden and her mother will be \$22.50 satisfied.

### WOMEN'S FALL SUITS.

**50c** 

All the desired materials-wool checks, broadcloths, whipcords, serges, gabardines and poplins. Colors navy, black, African brown, green, blackberry and field mouse. Coats are fairly long in length and plain tailored, while others have the military look vith close fitting waistline. Trimmings are velvet braid and fur. The military ten-dency very much in evidence. Skirts fairly short with average fullness, Priced at \$15.00 up 10 .....

### FALL MILLINERY.

We have the greater part of our Fall Millinery in, and those who wish for an early hat can be easily satisfied here. We are showing an exceptionally fine line of velvet hats, in ready-to-wear and stylish shapes, and all are most moderately priced. Beautiful models in small, medium and large hats that require very little trimming. \$45.00 Prices range from .95c to \$6.95

# **EFFICIENCY**

houses—long time in business, good stock of goods, but they have to get such hig prices to cover their bad accounts, trading stamps and various other items that you must help to pay for, that they are not efficient in any sense of the word-

You will find our house has the goods, the prices and the service. Efficiency in

## We Will Save You Money

Large Sack White Satin Flour	Cane Gran Fancy Sug Square Oce Best Lard Osofine Wi Linnet La Borax Soa Extra Lar Extra Hea Sealing W Mason Qu Fruit Pudc Van Camp Denmark Early June Good Suga Lemon Cili Fancy Pea Good Pink Good Sard
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iulated Sugar, 25 lb. bag.... gar Cured Hams, per lb. eal Bacon, 2 lbs.. made, a lb.... 11c undry Scap, 10 bars..... pap, 6 bars 25c rge Rolls Toilet Paper, 6 for 25c avy Jar Rubbers, 4 doz ..... vax, 2 sticks..... uart Jars, a doz. .... dine (a nice dessert) 4 pkgs... p's Milk, 7 cans..... Milk, 7 cans..... e Peas, 7c can, 4 cans... gar Corn, 7c can, 4 cans... ling Peaches, 2 cans..... 250 .25e ars. 2 cans..... 25c k Salmon, a can.....dines in Oil, 8 cans... .10c 25c

We handle nothing but the very hest Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton; also Dressed Poultry, at our Ment Counter. Give us a trial.

Wheninneed of Oleomargarine, remember we handle the very best makes, and sell them to you at the very lowest prices in the city. Prices, 15c, 20c and 23c a pound.

# J. R. Davidson Co.

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

109 West Main Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

GIVEN A BIBLE.

Ladles of Scottdule P. O. S. of A. Accept Donation from Penrose. Accept Donation from Vennoge.

At a meeting of the Laddes Camp
No. 56 of P. O. S. of A. of Scottdate
held vesterday, the presentation of
a Bible donated the earing by Sanator Boics Penrose took place. Mrs.
Anna Devitt, who received the Bible
from Benator, Tenrose for the damp,
made the preschiation approximate the preschiation approximate.

Mrs. Emma Alabaum of Derry.

Mrs. Emma Alabaugh of Derry,

district president of all the camps in Westmoreland county, and a delogation from Mount Pleasant Camp No. 29, were guests. Luncheon was serpled by the Scottdale camp and each lady was presented with a souvenir by Mrs. Devitt, ex-district president.

Aviator at Paic,

Aviator at Pai

"There's a Reason"

Postum for Children Avoids Coffee Troubles!

# TWO VETERANS OF THE COKE REGION CALLED BY DEATH

Louis DoSaulies and Christian Echard Had Long Been Active.

## FORMER CAME HERE IN 1880

Brother, Major A. B. Do Saulies In Operation of the Percy Plant of Which He Was Superintendent,

Two vetorans of the Constellarille coat and coke industry whose names have long been familiar to operators of the region were laid to reat yesterday afternoon. They were Louis lie Saulies, aged 65, and Christian lichard, aged 65, both of Uniontown. The latter was a native of Bullskin township. Both are men whose names have been linked with that of the coke industry for the past 20 years. Louis De Salies shot himself Monday morning last and Christian

years. Louis De Saltes shot himself Monday morning last said Christian Ech 2d died Monday evening after a five years' litness.

Louis De Saulies came to the Conneltsville coke region in 1830 from Atlanta, where he was engaged in the mercantile business during the Civil War. From 1830 until 1902, he was interested in the Percy Mining Company at Forcy as superintendent and as part owner, together with Mojor A. B. De Saltes, of South Itethehem, George Marshall and A. W. Company at Percy as superintendent and as part owner, together with Mojor A. B. De Salles, of Bouth Itentichem. George Marshall and A. W. Milles of Uniontown. After operation the 9-fot Connelisvillo vein for uphards of § years, the holdings of the company were disposed of to a party of Connelisvillo capitalists headed by Rockwell Marietta, who for some years operated the 5-foot vein of cont. For the past five years Mr. De Saulles had been living a retired life on a farm adjoining the Percy property. Major De Saulles, a brother of decenved, was formerly interested in the Wynn plant and the Dumbar Furnus and the Oliphant furnace.

Funeral services were held from the late residence in Unionous years and the late residence in Unionous years and the late residence in Unionous years and Major A. B. De Saulles of Su. Funer, Sirviving are his mother, Armide De Saulles of Fau. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Su. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Su. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Su. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Su. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Su. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Su. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Su. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Su. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Fau. France, 98 cears old, Major A. B. De Saulles of Surviving is Mrs. Caraline De Saulles, Hos second wife.

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BMITHITELD.

BMITHIPELD, Sept. 9.—Council met in regular session session Tuesday evening when the new members elected to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of C. W. Campbell and the removal from out of town of H. R. Sucket, were shown in by the burgess. Council proceeded to pushess by reading the minutes of previous meetings when it came to reading of bills for street improvements which amounted to some few dollars less than the amount appropriated for that purpose. Some of the bills for labor were objected to on the ground that the price paid to boys, \$1.75 per day of nine hours, was excessive, and on the further fact that it was in viola of a resolution of council aring the chairman of the street committee. It appeared that this resolution had not been compiled with, and street wages for all aboven turned in by the street commissioner at \$1.75 per day. Further objectious were offered on the ground that one of the boys was the son of a member of council, and that the war a misdemensor on the part of the councilman to allow his boy to work on any borough work as long as the father was a incmber of the councilman to allow his boy to work on any borough work as long as the father was a incmber of the councilman to allow his boy to work on any borough work as long as the father was a incmber of the councilman to allow his boy to work on any borough work as long as the father was a incmber of the councilman to allow his boy to work on any borough work as long as the father was a incmber of the councilman to allow his boy to provide the father was a incmber of the council was a business visitor on Tuesday.

New Frank Boilen is til with typhold fever.

Tuesday. Mrs Frank Bollen is ill with ty-

phold fever.

Mes. M. K. Frankenberry is confined to her home threatened with typhoid fever.

Constable S. B. Coffman was transacting business in Uniotown Mon-

acting business in Uniotown Munday.

Mrs. T. Y. Cona who attended the funeral of J. H. Abraham here, returned to her home at Sewickley on Tu-aday.

J. A. Rankin, one of the deart the staffs, is unable to sitend court this work on account of being laid up rith hay fever. Mrs. W. S. Leech, Mrs. Anna linitey and Jesse Leech are other victims of the malady.

Classified ada one cent a word.

## HIS EXPERIENCE.

Men Tells How Ho Has Saved Suc-

coostilly.

A man, on a small salary, who has built up a nice Savings account with the First National of Connellaville, when asked how he did it, said;
"Many people for y to save two much, set disgusted and quit. I did that. Then I started to save a small sum every time I was paid. I've kept that up for years. I think it's the best and easiest way."—Adv.

Do You Want Help?
Try our classified aus. One cent'a sord. Results follow.



PICHU AND PULL SKIRT EXPRESS THE VICTORIAN STYLE.

That the old-fushioned modes promise to maintain their popularity, is evidenced by this new Paris freek which combines the full askirt, band-ul with velvet ribbon, the draped borthe and pointed busque of Victorian days. The puffed sleeve cups also carry out the style.

pushed across and the game was won.
This game finished Marguerite with

Laborers,

# Sports

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Philadolphia 9; New York 3,
Boston 12; Brooklyn 1,
Hoston 4; Brooklyn 1,
St. Louis 2; Chicago 0. Patraburg-Cincinnuti-not schodule

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. W. Philadelphia 70
Boston 55
Brooklyn 70
St. Loubs 65
Chicago 51
Pittaburg 63
New York 59
Cincinnuti 58 .556 .535 .634 .402 .190 .474 .172

Today's schedule, Now York at Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LUAGUE.

St Louis 5; Cloveland 4. Philadelphia 1; Boston 0, Boston 13; Philadelphia 2. Chicago 10: Detroit 9.

Standing of the Clubs.				
. W.	14.	Pct		
Boston54	43	.66		
Detroit85	46	.619		
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New York	66	,473		
Mt. Louis53	78	.400		
Cleveland50	51	.35		
St. Louis53 Cloveland50 Philadelphia38	89	.203		

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at Boston. Detroit at Cleveland

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City 7; Pittsburg 2, Buffalo 4; Baltimore 0, Buffalo 6; Baltimore 4, Brooklyn 6; Newark 4. Brooklyn 3; Newark 0.

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	St. Louis	.631
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	Newark 10	.528
	Kansas City 68 62	.523
	Huffaler 67 45	.496
	1trooklyn 64 69	.481
	Haltimore 13 85	.335
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Today's Schedule, No games today, EYNCH CUP SERIES.

Yesterday's Results. Collier 6, United 0. Lambert 6, Margaerite 4,

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	Leinenring No. 24 Collier	1	.80	
	Collier	ı	.75	
1	Marguerito	2	.66	
'	Lambert	3	.10	
	Trotter	4	.20	
	Trotter	4	.20	

Games Teday. Lumbert at Collier.

Will Clash Friday. Leisenting No. 2 and Trotter will meet in the Lynch cup series on Pri-day afternoon at 4.45 at Trotter.

URSINA. September 9.-Kathryn Thompson accompanied her father to McKeesport to go to school at that

There were 150 baskets of peaches unloaded here for the Humbert Store Company yesterday. Edward Anderson and family have

Edward Anderson and family have returned home after several weeks' visit with the former's mother.

Fred Anderson returned to Pittaburg to work in the Westinghouse after spending several days at his home here.

Choice Freestone peaches at E. C. F.erstone.—Adv.

Hunting Bargeins?
If so, read our advertising columns

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Carpenters,

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# Are they going?

# You betcha they're going!

It didn't take men long to catch on to a cigarette as out-and-out good as Favorites.

Why do they "go so good"? Because of the same reason that has made Favorites so tremendously popular in every city where they've been introduced. It's this: Favorites are made of extra good, all-pure tobacco which is blended in a way to give them an unusually good taste.

If you haven't had a chance to try then-for the love of good tobacco-get a package of Favorites this very day!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CIGARETTES

IN THE RED AND GOLD PACKAGE

EXTRA good tobacco—that's why they "go so good"



Fits-U Eyeglusses do not accentuate age because they

are young-looking. But they do give all the comfort of old fashioned spectacles. The popular AOCo.

Gits-U Gyeglasses

are very light, simply con-

structed, stylish in appearance and can be adjusted to fit you perfectly. They can be put on and taken off with one hand. Let us explain the Fits-U personally.

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The First Fayette County Fair in Twenty Years A Big Educational Event

Something Doing Every Minute of the Day. Fun for Old and Young Allke

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The successful reHable and over 7
years established appecialist in Connellable. "Pro one who sitya" For 
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Autumn Styles in Shoes at

the Union Supply

Company

The Union Supply Company announces that they

have now on hand their entire stock of fall and winter shoes for men, women, boys, and grls.

We believe that we can safely say that the stocks now in our shoe departments are the best we have ever had in our history. There is not an old pair, an odd and end of any sort left in our

stocks; they have been cleaned up completely. We have nothing to offer you but high-class new

goods. Women and misses will find the most stylish footwear the market produces in our stores, and they will find most reasonable prices. The men will find in our stocks excellent dress shoe styles, comparing with any exclusive retail store; and for the work shoe sort we yield to nobody-we have the best stocks that the market

produces, and we know that the prices are right.

For Boys' and girls' school knock-about shoes we have made ample preparations. It is school

time now; you will want to outfit the children.

and we are quite sure it will be to your interest financially, as well as getting good wearing qual-.

ities, to visit a Union Supply Company store to make purchase of your shoes. The general

stocks are improving. The goods are all made from our own specifications. We know what the trade wants; what they demand, and we are sup-

plying just that class of shoes.

# The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter a the postomes, Connellsville, Ps.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Paris Covered Control of Parishins II. P. SNYDER.
President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DIGHCOLL.
Secretary and Treasurer.
Advertising and Circulation Manager

HEMBER OF:

TREEPHONE BING. TOTAL AND REPORTED A. Two Rings, Tri-Blate, 55, Two

HUNDERS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12. One Ring: Tri-State, 56, One Ring, H. P. NNYDER, Editor and Managor, Test 14.

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to collectors with proper credentals.
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THE DAILY COURTER is the only daily newspaper in the Councilevitie ceke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers furnish no figures. Advortising rates on application.

### TRURSDAY EVEC, 8129, 9, 1915.

### A JAY ARGUMENT.

Free Wood arguments of Edi tor Jay O'Donnell ought to be copy-righted by the Barefret Syndicate and circulated through Greene and Washington countles for the entirhtenmen inton counties for the enlightenment of the Domocratic Jays of that section. There was a time in its golden career when Greene county raised nothing but sheep and Democrats. The farmers of that county recall only too well the fact that the Democratic Tariff of 1993 let in such a field of foreign wood that domestic wood growing became unprofitable and the sheep on a thousand hills were sold for mutton at 50 cents to \$1 per head.

St per head.

But we are told by Editor Jay O'Donnell, the famous agriculturist and worker in wool, that Prec Wool was demanded in the interest of the transfer who were paying Common Feople, who were paying the wool tariff is the price of their blankets and clothing. The Common

The most recent deliverance of Editor Jay O'Donnell on the wool question, for example, ignores the facts of history, but it cannot shut out from the Democrate of Greene county contain painful memories of the days when the Democratic party made gents out of the sheep.

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commence on the natter as follows:

The years game by our judges when the standard warning to all others desiring to engage the standard warning to all others desired to all others desir

POPT IANTION INTERMATES.
In an effort to justify its rathor reckless and improvident census "ostimate" of 20,000 population for Uniontown, the Uplift Organ calls to witness the fact that the school enrollment this year is 3,300. The census "calimates" Connellsville's population at 1,000, but Connellsville has 2,000 school children

If the school enrollment is a true test of population in Uniontown than we find that the ratio is 6 to 1. Applying that ratio in Connellsville our population should be "estimated" at 1,300 instead of 14,000. But the Connellsville our population should be "estimated" at 1,300 instead of 14,000. But the Connellsville our population should be "estimated" at 1 at which rate the population of Uniontown would be 16,500, which is probably a liberal estimate.

Uniontown has passed through a long and deferious ported of inflation, and the habit is still strong upon its newspapers.

## DEMOCRATIC REFORM.

The Democratic organs are telling the laxpayers of Fayette county how the Democratic organs are telling the laxpayers of Fayette county how the Democrate will telecem the court house administration if entrusted with the county offices. They made the same plea in 1914, when in their Haltimore Platform they pledged themselves to efficiency and economy in the administration of the federal government, and they have conspicuously failed to redeem that pledge. There were too many Doserving Democratic organs are telling their readers daily about the trouble Bull Crow is having a howing their readers daily about the trouble Bull Crow is having in committing a member of the trouble Bull Crow is having in hominating a Republican ticket, but they're not a patchin' to the troubles Bruce Steraling will have in electing his Domocratic ticket this fail.

The Connellsville city primary will be non-partisan some.

Editor Jay O'Dentual of the Union-orate to reward. It would be the same way in Fayette county.

The weather has always been regarded as a safe subject to talk about, but not this summer. The Good Old Summer of 1916 has been worshipping at the shrine of Saint Swithin until it is saturated and soggy with moisture and drips water on the slightest occasion. Though almost continuous in action the rains in this section have for the most part been commous in action the mains in this section have for the most part been gentle, and have not been characterized by the floods and cyclones which have visited other sections of the country.

The summer has not been without other compensations. It has prosheed record cross in garden field

other compensations. It has produced record crops in garden, field and orchard. Lightning strokes have been rare, heat prestrations few and health conditions generally better haulth conditions generally better than usual. The pest of flies has almost missed us. The great majority of people who were not permitted to have any summer vacuation found consolation in the fact that the weather was cool enough at home. Summer is not quite over, however, it does not officially end until September 21.

### SIAG DELIVERIES.

The fact that furnace sing deliveries to Connellaville street paying contractors have held up work here at least twice this summer recalls the fact that the furnacemen and the rail-reads are having a violent controversy courage to print a daily report under each of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers for application.

THE WHIKLY COURTER is the recognised organ of the Connellation industrial journal and an advortising medium for such interests.

The News has discovered that the country is prosperous and wonders why the Republican papers won't admit it. Republican newspapers generally, and The Courier particularly, has been telling the story of our war prosperity weekly and duly ever since it began with the beginning of 1915.

Poreign mail matter is very uncer-ain of delivery,

Nicholas as the commander of the Russian forces removes the biggest

Now that Nicholas faces William perhaps there will be something dif-

Prophets tell us the European war will not be over for a couple of years. Others just as reliable say it may cold on quickly as it beam. The United States is undoubtedly profiting by this year.

the wook tariff in the Common People also recall with considerable disquet that they continued to pay the same old prices for their blankets and clothing, so that the net effect of Free Woot was a ruised sheep industry and a depleted public treasury.

The Democratic editors are profoundly and unteachably ignorant of the Tariff. They do not seem to learn by study or profit by experience. What they lack in information they make up in invention, and when they run out of argument they fall back on abuse.

Blacks is unactionary positioned war, but public sentiment here catheauty hopes for early peuts.

After 4,000 years China is about to develop its coal fields.

The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador's explanation of his attitude to-light in the manufacture of war municipal in the manufacture of war municipal in the personality to Secretary Lausing President Wilson, however, is nothing if not democratic, on occasions. The only time his Democracy falls him is when a Tammany man wants to shake when a Tammany man wants to shake

Some of the Democratic arguments are "all cry and little wool,"

The Democratic organs are telling their readers duly about the trouble Bill Crow is having in nominating a Republican telest, but they're not a patchin' to the troubles Bruce Stering will have in electing his Democratic ticket this fall.

## "HEY! WATCH THAT DOG!"



In Berlin it is said that the von Tirpitz party caused the sinking of the Hesperian chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg, who wants peace with America-

# Ty Cobb

By GEORGE PITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Ty Cone is the solution of the job of keeping Detroit in the solutions. He merely wins one now and then the kind older by profession—the highest price sweat solely in the world. There is no sweeter music to a Detroit efficient than a hursh note from "I. Cobb's but in the accentil inning with three inen on bises and the other sides or two ahead. Caruso couldnesses or two ahead. Caruso couldnesses the second of the secon

He practised hitting horse-fles with a curtain rod.

beside this ominent young example of southern languor. His most permanent address is half way between first and second bases making faces at the pitcher. He can run faster than a darkey chased by a grave and has a way of lying down when appreaching second and feeling for the base which is very corrests on the nerves of the opposing catcher and baseman. Cobb steals twice as many bases as any other man in the business. This is because, like every other Georgian, he is passionately ford of home and bugins suffering from nostalgia whenever he gots on first base.

Cobb is a quick-tempered young man and breaks litts the police reports now and then by messing up a spectator who has called him names. This is for the police reports now and then by messing up a spectator who has called him names. This is one of the considered to be a great fault. However the baseball-going public needs mere Cobbs on the diamond. The spectator who throws his good breeding away with his clars stub when be enters the bleachers needs more streamous education than can be given him by a million editorials on kood sportsmanship.

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Penasylania, entitled, "An Act to preyide for licensing and regulating
private banking in the Commonwealth
of Fenneylania; and providing penaltics for the violation thereof," approvad
the 19th day of June, 19th, that Louis
Luce has made application to the State
Treasurer, Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Commissioner of Banking constituting a Board for Henning
and regulating private banking in the
Commonwealth of Penasylvania, for a
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An advance of 10% in wages has been given to the 250 employes of the Colburn Machine Tool Company of Franklin, Pa.

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It is well to know about them and their use if needed should not be delayed. Suggestions on the water question will be found from time to time in the advertis-

ing columns of The Courier,







# SCOTTDALE WILL ENTERTAIN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

County Convention Will be Held There on September 23 and 24.

## THE MINISTERS GET TOGETHER

Association Reorganizes by Electing Officers for the Year; Miss Fulth is Dead; Other News of Interest to Readers of the Busy 3111 Town

Special to The Courter.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 9.—The proposition of hospitably and adequately entertaining the host of delegates who will attend the 27rd annual convention of the Westmoreland County Sunday School Association in Scottdale on September 23 and 21 is bening rapidly worked out.

Dinter will be served, it has been arranged thus far, in the United Brethren. Methodist Episcopat, Lattheran. Baptist and probably the Iterarmed churches. Poople of town will entertain the delegates for supper, lodging and breakfast. The delegates provide for their dinners on the two days they will be here. General sessions of the conference will be held in the Presbyterian Church, the Adult Bible classes will meet in the Methodist Episcopai Church, the Mult Bible classes will meet in the Methodist Episcopai Church, the Mult Bible classes will meet in the Elementary conference and Secondary division sessions will be held in the United Brethren Church and the Elementary conference will be held in the Lutheran Chürch.

A great program that will attract everyone in Sunday schools in this neighborhood will be given. Several hundred people will be here from all parts of Westmoreland county, and a good many will attend from Payette county.

MINISTERS MEET.

At the first meeting of the Alinis-

MINISTERS MILET. MINISTERS MIHT.

At the first meeting of the Ministerium after the summer period in which no meetings were held, the Ministerium was recognized by electing the following officers: Prosident, Rev. F. W. Burgess, United President, Rev. T. W. Burgess, United President, no J. Hershinerger, United Frangelical. Rev. J. N. Waugaman, the newly appointed par-

Called Evangelical. Rev. J. N. Waugaman, the newly appointed partor of the Reference Church, was elected a member of the Ministerlium. The evangelistic campaign in January was of the subjects discussed by the gathering. It was reported that the Union services had been well attended and very satisfactory.

CLOSES THE YEAR.

Rev. D. J. Hershbester, paster of the United Evangelical Church, closes his first year in this place on Sunday, and will attend annual seguin of the conference at Greenville, beginning on September 16. G. W. Sprinkle is the delegate from this congregation.

VISITED W. H. ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newingham and daughter, illender, and Clark Howard, arrived home Tuesday evening from a week's automobile trip to Philadelphia where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Anderson and Miss dia Anderson, who are comfortably located at 434 Redicid avenue, between 59th and 89th streets. The visitors had a most delightful time, and were lavishly entertained by the former Scotthale folks, who made it plain that they are glad to see old home friends.

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Hangelist Minges will speak to-night on the subject, "Which Way," and Friday night there will be special service for high school special service for high school students, and students of the schools of Scottdale. The subject will be "A Great Man's Choice." The last preaching service will be on Sunday evening when Rev. Minzes speaks on "The Hour is Come."

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MISS MINNIE FAITH.

Miss Minnie Paith, aged 45, died at her home at McClures from asthman, on Friday, and the funeral was held on Monday afternoon. Dr. I. L. Runk in charge of the services. The deceased leaves three slaters and three brothers. The slaters are Miss Bertha Paith, a teacher in the Kinks-view schools: Mrs. Koward Lamb of Mount Pleasant, and Xrs. George Woodward of Lambert. The brothers are Harry B., William and John Faith of McClures. The brothers are Harry B., William and John Faith of McClures. The Sate William and Tryphena Paith were the parence.

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Physicians Recommend the Uso of Magnesia.

contributed by the former Scottlaile folics, who made it plain that they are glind to non-oil home friends. The societies of the Jatherna Church held a very nice planic, the third annual one there, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Agnes Coyle, aged 58, widow of the late John Coyle, dead at her home in Kingaview on Sunday John the liapitot, R. C. Church Those day morning. Oen son is loft, John Covie. The deceased mend a good of property and leaves an related it is REDIEWAY—NEXA).

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visiting friends at Watson yesterday, week, Miss Ida Pfahier of Meyersdale, will have charge of Black's millinery establishment this season.

arowax

John Clark of McKresport, was here yesterday on his way to Selbys-port, Md., to visit friends,

Russian Vessel a Victim. LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Russian steamship Rhe has been sunk. Her crew was landed.

Hunting Bargains? of The Dully Courier. You'll find 'em.

# Last and Final Call for Summer Apparel

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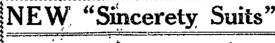
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RETURNING, Special Train leaves Pittsburg 7.15 P. M., East Liberty 7.25 P. M., Wilkinsburg 7.30 P. M., Braddock 7.37 P. M., East Pittsburg 7.43 P. M., Wilmerding 7.47 P. M., making same stops as above.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



Huston S. Williams of Fairchance,

Subject to the Republican Pri maries, September 21, 1915 CANDIDATE FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR AND HOUSE-OF

EMPLOYMENT, Thomas Love ... of Everson

Subject to the Republican Primarics, September 21, 2015 Your vote and influence will be fully appreclated.



George M. Rathmell

of South Brownsville. Subject to the Republican p

FOR CORONER Of Payette County

Dr. G. H. Griffin

Veteran of foreign wars who served two years in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American war. Republican primary, Sentember 21, 1915. Your vote and influence carnestly solicited.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNING H. K. MacQUARRIE of Uniontown

Subject to the Republican Pri-POR TREASURER of Payette County

Subject to the Republican Primaries, September 21, 1915, FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR AND HOUSE OF EMPLOYMENT

Geo. Orval Rush,

Martin B. Pope of Duebar Township. Subject to Republican Primaries of 1861 September 21, 1915. 1865

FOR CLERK OF COURTS Richard (Dick) Davis

Subject to the Republican Pri maries, September 21, 1915.

FOR SHERIFF

Newt Newcomer of Payette County Subject to Republican Frimaries, eptomber 21 1915.
Your vote and influence solicited.

TOR CORONER of Payette County Dr. S. H. Eaum of Uniontown
Subject to Republican Primaries,
September 21, 1915.
Your vote and influence earnestly
solicited

FOR CORONER of Payette County Dr. C. W. Utts

of Connelleville, Pa.

Subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, September 21. CLERK OF ORPHANS COURT Henry R. Titterington

of North Union Township. Subject to Republican primaries FOR CORONER of Payette County

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Subject to the Republican Pri-marles, September 21st, 1915. Your influence so I vote solicited. POR PROPRIONOTARY of Fayette County George M. Rathmell

Dr. A. R. Kidd

Subject to the Republican Pri-nation, September 21, 1915. FOR COMMISSIONER of Fasette County James W. Abraham of Smithfield, Pa. Subject to Republican Primaries entember 21, 1915. Your vote and influence solicited.

W. S. Blaney Donbar Township. Subject to the Republican Pri-lary, September 21. Your vote and nithuence earn-

estly solicited,

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS

ic A WORD.

# RAILROAD BUYING **NOT OF INTEREST**

Just Now Mills are Running on Profitable War

Some Plants Are Rolling Rounds for European Guas and Ordinary Business is Not Particularly Attractive; Roads May be Forced to Actions absent from the steel market as buyers lately, says the American Metal Mark C. The purchased rails for this season's delivery on a very conservative scale, taking in the aggregate only a triffs more than thay did for 1914, a year in which the total production of rails, standard, light and girder rails as we'l as rails for exporting seas than half the tonuses produced in 1995, eight years earlier, the 1906 output being a shade under the 1906 output being a shade under

July and August the orders have not totaled 10,000 cars for the two menths.

The question now is what the railroads will de for the future. The latest talk is that they are canvassing the steel station, observing the possibility that if they do not buy early for 1016 they may not get what they will actually need. Since 1997 the situation has been that the caliboads could secure rails whenever they needed them, there being a large surplus in rail making capacity, compared with may represent the railroads could secure rails whenever they needed them, there being a large surplus in rail making capacity, compared with no average production in the pust lively years. Now there is a wholly new element, the rolling of large rounds on rail mills, for amountation. This is rounding into a very large tomatics. At least five rail mill, probably more, are relling large trained, and are of codes securing much hisker pietes a bail they could for rails, unless some ridge or curs that has not account for more than 14 years, an advance in the price of rails.

For cars, bridges, viaciusts, buildings, etc., the railroads have an object of the security of places and shapes as long and whenever were not hear? buyers, for it has been traditional to be expected indies the railroads sigured rather extensively. Now the steel tradic that full market activity could not be expected indies the railroads sigured rather extensively. Now the steel tradic that full market activity could not be expected indies the railroad sigured railre may be succeeded and the stone production is by no means the shoulding the fresh and the stone production is by no means the shoulding the condition in the produce of the condition of the country in the artificial conditions and the stone production is by no means the stone production in the produce of the condition of the country in the next for weeks can be attributed to a desire to buy steel production. The stone production is the production of the country in the next for wood of the country in the next for th

tision against large wants already felt, for us a matter of fact the railroads for huving no difficulty at all in handling the freight and passenger base offered them. There are many idle cars and even it all should be entagged during the crop moving season the idle cars would reappear thereafter in trease in the general industrial activity of the country in the next few months.

For the more distant future the rail.

For the more distant future the rollgoads may easily become very largebuyers of steel sand depcading largely upon supplies of capital. The Pennsylvania has experimented extensively
with larger freight cars 110,000
pounds carrying capacity and above,
against the generally recognized
maximum of 100,000 pounds, and the
lialitimers & Ohio has done something
along the same line. The major portion of the track of the country will
not stand such curs without rapid
deterioration of the rails. The Pennsylvania indeed is this year laying a
considerable tonnage of 125-pound
rails. In the neighborhood of ten
years ago there was a seneral relaying
of track in the United States, because
the rails were too light for the heavier
sorvice involved in heavy locomotives
and heavy freight cars, the latter For the more distant future the railweighing ultis load about 110,000

bave another period of the same sort, 85 and 100-pound mile being replaced by 125 and 150-pound rails. There may also be extensive use of steel ties, TO STEEL TRADE and electrification at such a rapid rate as to involve hundreds of thous and in the steel.

### PERRITOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Sent. 9 .- Mr. and

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### At the Theatres

### SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE DIAMOND PROM THE SKY."-The ninth episode of the famous serial "The Diamond Prom SKY."—The ninth episode of the fameus serial "The Diamond I rom the Sky," will be the attraction at the Seisson Theatre today. The cast includes that merry little creature, Lottle Pickford, and she's a dalsy, Irving Cummings and William Russell are also in the cast. Cloo. Madison and Hobart Henley also appear today in a three reet Gold Seal society drama, "Extravagane." The play is a wonder and will be keenly appreciated. Violet Mersereau and William Carwood are the stars today in the cereaning Imp comedy, "Billy's Love Making." Tomorow the tenth episode of "The Romance of Elaine" will be shown, with Pearl White and Llonel Barrymore. Have you guested who the Mysterlous Mr. X is yet? Baturday, Martha Hedman will appear in the five reel success, "The Cob."

## COLONIAL THUATRU.

"WILDI'LOWIR."—As the result of a large number of requests received in the suggestion box, Marguerite Clark in "Wildilower," will be shown again at the Colonial Theatre today. All of the productions in which Miss Clark staired, namely, "The Crucible," "Greina Green," and "The Pretty "Slister of Jose," "Wildilower" seemed to be the favorite. Along with this will be shown the very latest "Pathe News" These are full of the latest events and fashions and have been a big attraction on the Colonial's program. Saturday the popular l'amous Players star. Hazel Dawn, will be seen as Charlesa in a five part version of the "Gamblers Advocate." Tuesday John Barrymore will be seen in "The Editator." "WILDI'LOWER."-As the result

### THE GLOBE.

"THE MAN FROM THE DESURT."
Myrie Gonzalez, the versattle Vitagraph star, is appearing today in "The
Man From the Desert." The drama is
in three acts and is one of the latest
Vitagraph Broadway feature successes. he story is one of unusual interest Broncho Billy Well Repuid," featur-"Broncho Billy Well Repaid," featuring G. M. Anderson. "The Corporal's Daughter," an Edison drama, with Gladys Hulette, the charming actress in the leading role, and the Highwayman," a Vitagraph comedy, presenting Walley Van. concludes the bill, which is one of the best shown at the popular theorem for some time. Ruth Stoneway, an Essanay star, will be seen tomourow in "A Dignified Family," an Essanay production in three acts. "All For Old Ireland," a drama in three acts, produced by Sidney Olcott, will also be shown.

## BIG COAL CONTRACT.

# Ralfrond Places Order for 800 Cars

The Missouri, Kunsan & Texus Railway Company has let one of the largest coal contracts ever recorded in Oklahoma to Dorset Carter, of Oklahoma City, manager of large coaling interests at Lehigh, in southern Oklahoma. The contract calls for 800 cars of coal a day for several years, and Carter agrees to produce and load it.

The machinery is now installed at Lehigh for stripping this vast amount of coal. It includes one of the largest steam shovels in the United States, which will uncover the ground above the coal deposits.

## MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 8.-Mr. and

Hooversville, where she will visit relatives and friends for a week.
W. S. Livengood of Salisbuhy, has been visiting his brother, W. S. Livengood for the past few days.
Miss Edna Payne is spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Bortin.

ii. Mrs C. P. Baur and daughter, Miss Pearl, left today for a two wooks' visit with relatives in Pulnesville and

with relatives in Painesville and Akron, O.

'Mrs. C. P. Moyers has returned home from Hyndman, where she visited friends for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Walters of Connelly-tile, is visiting here for a few days among relatives and friends.

Gus Dunnico was a business caller in Cumberland vesterday.

Cumberland yesterday.

Edward McMurrer left today for Patronize those who advertise.

The market is the transfer to

## Items of Interest From Nearby Towns

In a speech at the P. O. S of A. convention at Shankeville, Somerset county, United States Senator Boles Penrose impressed upon his hearces the necessity for party unity in order to have thorough organization and harmonlous work in 1916. He found the G. O. P. in Somerset county solidly united,

The contract for a new \$130,000 Pennsylvania station at Johnstown has been awarded to W. II, Fissel & Company of New York. This is the firm which built the federal building bare.

The 17th annual reunion survivors of Company H, 136th Penn-sylvania. Volunteers, was held at the home of Dr. and Mis. W. M. Lauffer in North Irwin.

in North Irwin.

The new tunnel of the Pennsylvania aliroad at Konnerdell, on the Allecheny division, was taked for the first time on Safurday when a work train passed through it. It is 3,450 feet long. Two other tunnels, East Brady and Woodhill, will soon be in use and the readway will be shortened some 20 miles. The total cost was \$500,000.

West Virginia has 11,771 automo blies liconsed,

Judge W. If. Ruppel, president judge of Somerset county, is presiding this week in the courts of Westmoreland county.

Westmoreland county is to have a farm expert as well as l'ayette. A man will be sent out from State Col-lege about October 1.

Harrisburg reports say that Dr. C. J. Marshall of Philadelphia, state veterinarian and head of the State Live Stock Smitary Board, is to have the place of secretary of the new State Commission of Agriculture.

Hugh D Wells, 11 years old, this year enters Harrisburg Technical High School He is the youngest of 1,400 grammar school graduates.

Strawberries on Labor Day from plants that were set out this year is the claim of W. F. Ritenour, a Mcdecaport man.

Dr. E. W. Grover of liuntington, W. Va., declares that the ancient custom of kissing must stop. He claims that it spreads tuberculosis and other diseases. Dr. Grover says that the "pat-pat" should be substituted. To apply the "pat-pat", a couple osculatorly inclined should approach each other within hand-shaking distance, pat each other on the cheek and smille.

Dying from fright as the result of being attacked by a large rat is the fate of Miss Margaret Smith, 13, of Tenth avenue, Beaver Palis, who is in a precarious condition in the Bea-ver Valley General Hospital. The ver Valley General Hospital. The girl was attacked by the redent, which bit her severely. The phy-sicians have been unable to check hemorrhages and she is slowly bleed-

The Sheesley Shows which exhibited for the benefit of the New Haven Fire Company on the West Side, has arrived in Elkius. While there a bear created lots of fun in the town by geting away from its trainer and climbing a pole.

While David Kennedy of Scott-dale, was stying evening prayers, his daughter, Josephine, aided by her mother, claped with Frank Stell-tano of Wuynesburg. They were married in Cumberland. The father coked on the match with disfavor,

DOUBMENT FOR CANADA.

Covernment Orders 1,000 Box Cars to Move Crops,

Announcement is made that the Dominion Railway Department has placed orders with the Canadian Locomotive. The government also has ordered 1,000 box cars, delivery to begin with the crop-moving period. The last mentioned contract is divided between the Canada Steel Car & Poundry Company at Montreal, the National Car Company at Hamilton and the Eastern Car Company at Halicax. The rolling stock is for the govfax. The rolling stock is for the gov-ernment rilways and the orders in-volve \$1,250,000.

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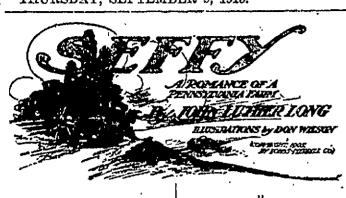








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ag'in:"

What Have Feelings Got to Do With Cow-Paveure?

They advanced together now, Beffy's

ed Sally bounding away. Once more, as she leaped a fence, she looked laughingly brok. The old man whistled

wildly out of tupe. Belly waved a

hand. "Now you shouting, Soffy! Shout

"Entire orphor."
"She's got a granny!"
"Yas," chuckled the old man at the

"And granny won't object to any one Sally marries, anyhow—she das

"Who said anything about marry-

Seffy was apeciously savage nor

"Nobody but me, sank you!" said the old man with equally specious meckness. "Look how she ken jump

meckness. "Look how she ken jump a six-rall fonce. Like a three-year hip! She's a nice gal, Seffy—and the farms Jine together—her pasture-field and our corn-field. And she's kissing

her hand backwards! At me or you

did not return the kiss—though he yearned to.
"Well, I bet a dollar that the first

initial of his last name is Hephanijali

P. Baumgarton, Junior."
"Well!" said Seffy with a great
flourish, "I'm going to set up with her

to-night."
"Dach—git out, Sail"—though he

"You'll see."
"No, I won't," said his father. "I wouldn't be so dura mean. Nossir!"
Seffy grinned at this subtle foolery,

and his courage continued to grow,
"I'm going to wear my high hat!"
he announced, with his nose in the

"No, Sof!" said the old man with a wonderful infection, facing him about that be might look into his de-

termined face. For it must be ^x-plained that the stovepipe hat, in that

day and that country, was dedicated

only to the most momentous social oc explors and that, consequently, gon

tlemen wore it to go courting.

"Yest" declared Soffy again.

"Bring forth stovepipe, The stovepipe, the stovepipe

chanted Seffy's frivolous father in the

"And my butterfly necktie with--

being no diamond merchant anywhere

maculate, Selfy presented it as a dia-

mond and had risen perceptibly in the opinion of the vicinage.
"And—and—and—Sof—Softy, what

"Do?"
Sely had been absorbed in what he

was going to wear.

"Yas—yas—that's the most important." He encircled Seffy's waist and gently squeezed it. "Oh, of course! Hah? But what yit?"

I regret to say that Seffy did not

"Heñy," he said impressively, "you hat' to!" me what you goin' to wear. It ain't much. The weather's yit pooty

of nights. But I ken stand it if you

ken-God knows about Sally! Now,

what you goin' to do-that's the conun trum I ast you!"
Still it was not clear to Seffy.

"Why-what I'm a-going to do, hah? Why-whatever occurs." "Gosh-a'mighty! And nofer say a

word or do a sing to help the occur-rences along? Goshens! What a set-tingup! Why—say—Soffy, what you set up for?"

Seffy did not exactly know. He had

never hoped to practise the thing-in

"What, do you think?"
"Well, Sef-plow straight to her beart. I wisht I had your chance. I'd

show you a othor-guess kind a setting

up-yassir! Make your mouth warte

and your head swim, begoshens! Why that Sally's just like a young stubble

field; goth to be worked constant, and plowed doep, and manured heaty, and mebby drained wiss blind ditches, and crops changed constant, and kep' n-go-

you goin' to do?"

Wise the dimond on?" whispered

Selly said he didn't know. And he

-as any successful woper might be.

"I didn't say a word!"

with his father.

Seffy said nothing.

might mean.
"And Sally's the boss!"

Bilonce.

know it.

her whistling some tune that was heard before on earth, and, with urm.ln that of his son, they watch-

"What Sephenijah P. Unumgartner, Scalor, hath fined together, let no-body put athunder, begoshoust" he un-

The proceeding appeared to be pain (u) to Seffy, but not to Bally. She frankly accepted the situation and promptly put into action its opportuni-tes for coquetry. She begged bin, trat, with consummate aplomb, to aid ner in adjusting her parcols more se-curely, insisting upon carrying them terself, and it would be impossible to lescribe adequately her allures. The electrical touches, half-caress, half-de-nance; the confidential whisporings, so that the wily old man in the rear might not hear; the surges up against him; the recoverion—only to surge again—these would require a machanidal contrivance which reports not only speech but action—and even this might easily fail, so subtle was it all!

"Sef-Soff, I thought it was his old watch he was auctioning off. I wanted it for-for-a nest-egg! shaha-ha! You must excuse me.' "You wouldn't 'a' bid at all if you'd knowed it was me, I reckon," said

"Yes, I would," declared the coquette. "I'd rather have you than any nost-egg in the whole world-any two 'em!"-and when he did not take a chance-"if they were made of

But then she spoiled it. "It's worse fellows than you, Seffy." The touch of coquetry was but too ap-

"And better," said Seffy, with a "And better," said overy, with a jump in his throat. "I know I sin't no good with girls—and I don't care!"
"Tes!" she assented wickedly.
"There are better ones."
"Sam Prits—"

Saily looked away, smiled, and was

slient.
"Sulky Heffyl" she finally said.
"If he does zink of sait mackerel, and 'most always drunk!" Heffy went on bitterly. "He's nothing but a molasse-tapper!"

Sally America drift further away

lasses-tapper!"
Sally began to drift further away and to sing. Calling Prits names was of no consequence—except it lept Seffy from making love to her while he was doing it—which seemed feelish to bally. The old man came up and brought them together again. "Onch so long and make lofe some 'Oach! go 'long and make lofe some

more. I like to see it. I expect I am an old fool, but I like to see it—i's like of times—yas, and it you don't look out there. Sefly, I'll take a hand

myself-yassici go 'long!"

He draw them very close together, each looking the other way. Indeed he held them there for a moment,

Belly stole a glance at Sally. He wanted to see how she was taking his father's odiously intimate suggestion. But it happened that Sally wanted to see how he was taking it. She laughed with the frankest of joy as

"deffy-I do-like you," said the c>quette. "And you ought to know it.

ing to the bashful Soffy.
"I like you," he said—"ever since we

wouldn't waste your time so-about Sam Pritzi"

"Er-Sally-where you going to tonight?" Soffy meant to prove him-

And Sally answered, with a little fright at the sudden aggressiveness she had procured. "Nowheres that I know of."

"Well-may I set up with you?" The pea-green surbonnet could not nceal the amazement and then the radiance which shot into Sally's face
"Set—up—with—me"

"Yes!" said Seffy, almost savegoly. "That's what I said."
"Ob, I-I guess so! Yes! of course!" the answered variously, and rushed

"You know I own you," she laughed back, as if she had not been sufficient ly explicit. "I paid for you' Your pappy's got the money! I'll expect my

roperty to-night."
"Yas!" shouted the happy old man "and begoshens! it's a reg'ler bargain! Ain't it, Sedy? You her property—real estate, hereditaments and tenements." And even Softy was drawn into the joyous laughling concell of it! Had he not just dono the bravest thing of his small life?

"Yes!" he cried after the fascinating Sally, "For sure and cortain, to-night." 'it's a bargain!" she cried.

"For better or worser, richer or poorer, up an' down, in an' out, chasses right and left! Ahu-ha-ha! Aha-ha ha! But, Seffy,"—and the happy father turned to the happy son and hugged him, "don't you car forgit that she happy has a feather hard and got and son." that she's a feather-head and got a bright red temper like her daddyt And they both work mighty bad to-And they out work angaty and to-gether sometimes. When you get her at the right place onct—well, nall her down—hand and feet—so's she can't git away. When she gits mad her lit-tle brain evaporates, and if she had a the brain evaporates, and it are and a kulfe sho'd go round stabbing her best friends—that's the only sing that sales her—yas, and us!—no kulfe. If she had a ruife it would be funerals following her all the time."

fect. Selly began to understand. Ho said so.
"Now look here, Seffy," his father went on more softly, "when you git to this—and this."—he went

through his pantomime again, and it included a progressive catessing to the kissing point—"well, chust when you bose comfortable-hah?-mebby on one cheer, what I know-it's so long sence I done it myself-when you bose comfortable, ant her—chust ast her—aham)—what she'll take for the pasture-field! She owns you bose and she can't use bose you and the pasture. A bird in the hand is worth soferal in another feller's—not so?"

But Seffy only stopped and stared at

his father. This, again, as att aoc "You know well enough I got no money to buy no pasture-field," said

he. "Gosh-a'mighty!" said the old man joyfully, making as if he would strike Seffy with his hugo fist—a thing he often did. "And ain't got nossing, to

"Nothing except the mare!" said the "Well-it sin't too late! Go on!"
Now Sony understood and laughed "Say-sin't you got no feelings, you

-" said Seffy. And then: "Nice gai, Se-Sonyi"
"Yes!" admitted Selly with reserve
"Health." But what's feelings got to do with Selly agreed to this, also.
"No doctor bills!" his father ampli-

"Outh! No wonder he wants to be an anchel, and wiss the anchels stand —holding sings in his hands and on his head! He's too good for this wife world. He'd langer shifering on the brink and few to launch away all his durn life-if some one didn't push him in. So here goes!"
This was spoken to the skies, apway his son was dritting into the situation—thinking about granny!— "but Sally owns the farm!" "Uhu!" said Seffy, whatever that

son again.

"Look a-yere, you young dummer-ux, feelings is the same to gais like Salty, as money is to you and me. You ken buy potatoes wiss 'em. Do you understand?"

parently, but now he turned to his

Selfy said that he did, now.
"Well, then, I'fe tried to buy that
pasture field a sousand times—"

Body started.
"Yes, that's a little bit a lie—mebby
a dozen times. And at last Sally's
daddy said he'd lick me if I efer said pasture field ag'in, and I said it ag'in and he licked me! He was a big man --and red-headed yit, like Saily. Now, look a yere you ken git that pasturefield wissout money and wissout price except you' dam' feelings which



ain't no other use. Sally won't lick you-if she is higger-don't be a-skeered. You got tons of feelin's you ain't got no other use for-don't waste licking me ylt-and somesing on the side! Huh?"

At last it was evident that Seffy fully understood, and his father broke into that discordant whistle once more,
"A gal that kon jump a six-rail

They laughed in confidence of their secret. Selly, the successful woods was thawing out again. The diamone was nat a diamond at all—the Ho-brew who sold it to Soffy had con-fessed as much. But he also swore that if it were kept in perfect polish no one but a diamond merchant could tell the difference. Therefore, there don't lot her git apast you!"
"Well, I'm going to set up with her

tonight," said Soffy again, with a huge ahom. And the tune his father, whistled as he opened the door for him sounded something like "I want to be an angel."

"But not to buy no pasture-land!" warned Seffy.

"Cach, no, of course not!" agreed his wily old father. "That's chust one of my durn jokes. But I expect I'll take the fence down to-morrow! Say. Sef, you chust marry the gal. I'll take keer the fence!"

.111 But Sally Was the Angel.

It took Selly a long time to array himself as he had threatened. And when it was all done you wouldn't have known him—you wouldn't have eared to know him. For his fine yel-low hair was changed to an ugly brown by the patent hair-oil with which he had dressed it—and you would not have liked its fragrance, I trust dergamot, I think it was. His a sayched standing collar, his feet were pinched in creaking boots, his hands close-guintleted in blickskin gloves, and he altogether incomparable, uncomfortable, and triumphant.
Down stairs his father paced the
floor, watch in hand. From time to
time he would call out the hour, like a watchman on a minaret. At last:

"Look a yore, Selly, it's about two

inches apust seten—and by the time you git there—say, nefer git another fellor a chance to git there afore you or to-leave after you?" Selfy descended at that moment with his hat poised in his left hand. His father dropped his watch and picked it up.

Both stood at gaze for a moment.

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Patronize these who advertise,

# ing thataway—constant—constant—so's the weeds can't git in her. Then you ken put her in wheat after a while and git your money back." This drastic metaphor had its effect of the property of IN MODERN WAR

A. Conan Doyle Suggests Use of Shields and Helmets.

## PROTECT THE LIFE CENTERS

Noted British Author Says No Man Can Rush Over 300 Yards of Rough Ground in the Face of Machine Guns. Says Shields on Wheels Would Prove the Solution.

Sir A. Conan Doyle in a letter printed in the London Times advocates the

ise of armor in modern warfare. "When Ned Kelly, the bushranger, walked unhurt before the rides of the notice class in his own handmade armor he was an object lesson to the world," writes "Sherlock Holmes." "If the outlaw could do it why not the

"Such actions as that of May 9, where several brigades lost nearly balf their number in endeavoring to rush over the 800 yards which separated as from the German trenches must make it clear that it is abso lutely impossible for unprotected troops to pass over a zone which is swept by machine guns. Therefore you must either forever abandon such attacks or you must find artificial pro-Protect the Life Centers.

"It has always seemed extraordinary Morse's room, waked him and gave to the writer that the innumerable him the welcome news. He said to

forchead and his heart are the only points presented which are certainly vital. The former would be protected by such a helmet as the French have now evolved. The second should be covered by a curved plate of highly empered steel, which need not be more than a foot in diameter. With this simple and light equipment the two centers of life are safe.

· Favore Shield on Wheels. "With these precautions the death rife and machine gun fire, as also from shrapnel. Nothing, of course, will avail against a direct shell burst, but grant-ing that the individual life would be saved this does not bear upon the eap-ture of a position, since so many would fall wounded that the weight of the attack would be, spant before the stormers reached the trenches. "For this armor which will give com-

plete protection is needed, and since, us your correspondents have shown, can readily carry, it must be pushed in front upon wheels."

Armor Plate and Plateons. Sir Conan Doyle pictures a great number of plates, held together like the shields of a Roman tortoise, and pushed by the mon, who crouch be-bied them. When one is disabled it can be readily dropped, and the gap closed. Others are fixed sideways upon the flank of the advance to prevent an entilading fire. There is not one tertoise, which would attract a concentrated five of artillery, but each

which has already been cleared as far as possible of obstacles, and so have some chance of reaching the enemy's line, not as an exhausted fragment but vigorous storming party

## MUST NOT FLY OVER CANADA.

Aviators Warned by Governor Hammond on Advice of Secretary Lansing A warning to avlators of Minnesots to cease flying over the international boundary line into Canada was recent by issued by Governor Hammond.

Several times since the opening of the European war, aviators cruising along the border districts have crossed the line despite statements of Canadian officials last fall that the practice would not be telerated.

Governor Hammond's attention was Governor Liammond's attention was called to the matter in a letter from Secretary Lansing. Ambassador Sir Cecil Spring-Rice informed Secretary Lansing that a Canadian order in coun-cil was adopted Sept. 17, 1914, setting aside prohibited areas over which aeroand promined mean over which are planes could not fix.

In future arisators flying these areo planes will be in danger of gunfire by

FIRST TO SCALE MOUNT GEIKE

Canadian soldlers, it was stated.

# Dr. Gilmour of New York and Professor

Helvey Ascend 11,100 Foot., Mount Geike, one of the highest and most precipitous peaks in the Selkirk range of the Canadian Rockies, was successfully scaled for the first time by Dr. Andrew J. Gilmour of New York and Professor Helvey of Excelsior Union. The ascent was to a height

of 11,106 feet.
Dr. Andrew James Glimour, who is forty-four years old, is engaged in gen eral practice as a physician and sur-geon in New York city. He has trav-cled extensively and is well known for his skill and daring, both as a hunter and se a mountain climber.

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## THE FIRST TELEGRAM.

Was Not the Famous Message Sent by Morse's Daughter.

by Morse's Daughter.

Hidden away in the archives of the Tennessee Historical society at Nash-ville is the account of the first actual message ever sent over a tolegraph line. That dispatch differs materially from the solemn message that passed over the wire between Washington and Baltimore in the year 1841. It illustrates well, however, the lack of seriousness with which Mr. Morse's invention was taken when he first offered it to the world.

According to the account preserved

According to the account preserved rt Nushville, Hon. Robert L. Caruthers of Lebauon, Tenn., was a member of Congress in 1843, and a member of the committee to which was referred Mr. Morse's application for an appro-pitation to build a telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore. Most of the members of the committee looked upon Morse as a visionary, and his pronosal as impracticable.

On the last day of the session Morse went to the committee room and told them that he had stretched a wire to the top of the capitol building and had a young man up there. If they would write a message he would send would write a message he would send it up, and the young man would bring them a copy of it. None of them believed it could be done. Judge Caruthers, however, pulled the envelope of a message. Mr. Morse, who had his instrument with him, sat down and sent the message. In a few minutes the the message. In a few minutes the young man walked into the room with an exact copy of the nessage. The committee reported favorably, and recommended the appropriation.

The bill passed just before the ad-journment. Some one went to Mr. Morse's boarding house to inform him that the appropriation was made. The daughter of the landlady went to Mr. Morse's room, waked him and gave to the writer that the innumerable cases where a Bible, a eigerette case, a watch or some other chance article lins saved a man's life have not set us scheming so as to do systematically what has so often been the result of a happy chance.

"As a man faces a hostile rifle his forchead and his heart are the only points presented which are certainly what. The former would be protected of party. The message that goes he said to first message that goes from Washington to Baltimore." That promise was fulfilled when she sent the famous message: "What hath God wrought!"

Judge Caruthers was an ardent Whig, and in 1845 the Whigs were very angry with President Tyler, whom they accused of betraying the party. The message that goes don't be a sent to the famous message that goes from Washing. party. The message that Judge Carithers sent from the committee room to the young man at the top of the Capitol was, "Tyler deserves to be hanged."—Youth's Companion.

## OUR OLD LIBERTY BELL.

Text From Which the Inscription It

Bears Was Taken. For fifty years after that July day in 1770, when the old bell rang out its memorable message, it continued to be rung on every festival and anniverrung on every feetival and anniver-sary. It was rung on Feb. 22, 1832, in honor of the centennial of the birth of Washington. While being tolled on the morning of July 8, 1835, in mem-ory of Chief Justico Marshall, who had died two days before, the old relie sud-denly cracked. On Washington's birthday, 1843, an attempt was made to ring it, but the bell has since been

l'inally it was removed from its po-sition in the tower to a lower story and later it was placed on its origins timbers in the vestibule of the state house in a prominent position immedintely beneath where a larger bell, pre sented to Philadelphia in 1806, now proclaims the passing hours.

To Isaac Norris, the speaker of the

colonial assembly, is ascribed the hou-or of having originally suggested the prophetic words from Leviticus xxv, 10, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the company or platoon forms its own.

These numerous armor plated bodles rush with small loss over the space son for the selection of this text at a time when there was not the slightest thought of a break with the mother country has been a subject of much yn shall hallow the fiftleth year and proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." In selecting the text the Quakers and in mind the arrival of William Fenn and their forefothers in America.— Christian Herald.

gave these average comparative dis-tances at which signs of same size and lettering, but of different color combinations, were readable:

Binck on yellow, 375 Tellow on black, 375 Green on white, 381 Black on white, 381 Plack on white, 381 Plack on white, 381 White on red... 250 Dida on white... 334 White on green, 344 White on black, 350

A Matter of Doubt.
"So Dolblay has decided to get mar-

ried?" "I merely said that he was going to get married. Whether the decision was made by Dolblay or his finnee or some member of his or her family, I am in no position to state."—Bir-mingham Age-Herald.

The Real Test, "I den't see how that little Mrs Grumpy can seem so well satisfied with her husband. He never kisses with her husband. He never kisses her or shows her any mark like that of affection." "Maybe not, but he gives her spend-

ing money without her ever having to

Keeps Busy Hustling. Wedderly - Of all fool proverby Marry in baste and repent at lessure. is about the worst. Singleton-Why, I always thought it was a faith good one. Wedderly-Mul: just as if a marrie I man over had any leisuret-

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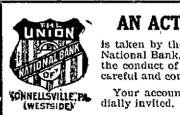
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special to The Weekly Courier.

INTERIBLE ICA, Sept. 8.—Considerably more interest is being shown by consumers in contracts for furnace coke for the first six months of next year and operators have begin to figure out what they should quote for the period. Thus far it does not appear that negotiations have reached the stage of buyers making definite bids, but the position of some operators is developing.

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In view of the recent low prices of spot furnues coke, which have been so far from the price that would be indicated for coke by the fron and steel market's prospects, the operators are more dispused than usual to talk slid-ing scale contracts. It is doubtful whether at the moment any coke operator would quote a flat price for the first six months of 1916 of less than about \$2.50, and as that price might be rather difficult to secure from furnaces at present, with prompt coke so low, there is much discussion as to sliding scale contracts, which would give relatively high prices for coke in case the place and market scores the advances that are expected.

brands are being lield at a minimum of \$2.50, for prempt or contract, and at corresponding higher prices when the operator has a freight advantage. Thus \$2.30 has been mitted in the east by an operator having a 20-cent freight advantage over the majority of operators. The less well known brands are being quoted at higher prices, come as high as \$2.50 or even \$2.50, representing advances of 20 to 30 cents in the pust few works. The extremo ranges for coke that may be considered standard are given below: Prempt furnace cole, Reptember., \$2.50, \$2.50, \$70 prompt foundry ....\$2.60, \$2.50, \$2.00 Contract to indry ....\$2.40, \$2.00 Contract to indry ....\$2.40, \$2.00

TO PENALIZE SHIPPEPS,

Railroads Would Check Wild Ship-ment of Cod in Dull criods,

ment of Coal in Dull criods, There is a move to fuduce the coal reads to place a charge of \$2 on all cars reconstanced in transit. Some of the leading mine owners are askins it and it in believed that all will join in the request, when it is understood. This will cut off the shipping of cars in quantity to various parts of the country unsold and oblige the mines to hold their coal back till there are orders for it.
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It always happens when the market runs dull that certain mines will flood the tounity with consignment coal in order to keep running. This runs what irraness there may be left and sets consumers to waiting for coal under demurrage.

### COKE TRADE IN TABLOID.

Sliding scale contracts have Stiding scale contracts have been made which scen to insure a good price for Connellevillo coke under existing from trade conditions and which make the demand for \$2.50 contract for 1916 look undernto. Merchant operators are generally standing out for \$2,25 contract coke for the balance of the year, and when they name a that price for next year it is \$2.50, though they are con about thing a laure. Production and shipments are

they are too about name a layer. Production and shipments are equal at 380 000 tons, but they will no doubt show decided increases, Merchant operators are tunning \$5.1% of their ovens 5.3 days and the funner interest 77.7% of their ovens 5.3 days. Furnaces are increasing their orders and additional merchant of one are being fired. A dozen merchant stacks are booked to fire by October 1. Labor is reported scarce at some of the reported scurce at some of the

### STEEL TRADE STATIONARY BUT IMPROVEMENT EXPECTED

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### Mount Pleasant

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ren.
The three month old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juhas of Carpenter-town who died yesterday, will be busined today in the Tranger come-

busined today in the Tranger cometery.

Miss Mina E. Trickey and Miss
Marion Dunham returned vesterday,
the former from her New Hampshire
home and the latter from her Connecticut home and began registering
students for the term at the Mount
Pleasant institute. All day long the
students came, and some had already
registered. The schools is considered
one of the best musical schools in
Western Pennsylvania.

Industri Revese of this place has
taken over the Adams Express and
will make two trips daily netween
Tarrs and this place.

Friends of Dr. Samuel Nicholls who
charge of one church in St. Louis for
fifty years, will regret to learn of his
sudden death in the Adfrondack;
mountains. Walter Exans from this
place was his assistant pastor for
some time.

Mrs. Harmott of Uniontown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnett of Church street.

Mrs. W. P. Lemmer, Miss Mac Webb, Miss Blanche Burt, Miss Flor-

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